

NIGHT TRIP IN AIR

TWO WOMEN TRAVEL 126 MILES BY BALLOON.

Are Enthusiastic Over Their Exhibiting Experience — Ascend at Philadelphia and Land Near Elkton, Maryland.

Philadelphia.—After a successful flight from this city to a point 9,000 feet in the air above Lancaster, Pa., and thence southward, the balloon Philadelphia, which sailed from this port at 10:34 o'clock one Saturday evening, recently landed quietly at 9:15 next morning four miles from Elkton, Md. In this ship of the skies were two women, among the first to make a balloon trip in America, Miss Minnie Applebach and Mrs. M. E. Lockington, both Philadelphians. They came down enthusiastically, convinced as one of them put it:

"If horseracing is the sport of kings, ballooning is the sport of emperors."

It was under the auspices of the Philadelphia Aeronautical society that the ascension was made. The pilot was George H. Simmerman, assisted by Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, both experts and both with Mrs. Lockington aboard the same balloon when a few weeks ago its ill-starred flight was ended by a swift descent in the Schuylkill river.

Not one mishap, however, occurred to mar the present trip. The highest altitude attained was 10,300 feet at eight o'clock in the morning, while the balloon was crossing the Mason and Dixon line into Maryland. The temperature was never so low as to cause discomfort and the descent was made with scarcely a jolting of the car.

"It was the most exhilarating experience of my life," emphatically declared Miss Applebach.

"It is the sort of thing," supplemented Mrs. Lockington, "that will make the most wretched forget all troubles. We traveled 126 miles in all, and though I have traveled a good deal on earth I never enjoyed any journey so much or anywhere nearly so much as I enjoyed this one."

"At the start as the ropes were cut," said Miss Applebach, "we shot straight up. The moon had not yet risen; the stars were obscured and it seemed as if we were taking a sudden plunge into an unknown world."

"As soon, however, as we had gained an altitude of 2,000 feet we struck a strong current of fresh air and it began to carry us northeast. The current continued for the better part of the night and brought us into the neighborhood of Lancaster, Pa., and no one can appreciate by hearsay the wonders of the ride."

"About four o'clock, just as we approached Conestoga, the sun leaped into view. We were between 2,000 and 3,000 feet above the surface of the earth. As the sun rose, its rays warmed the gas in the balloon and we ascended until we reached an altitude of 9,000 feet. It was then that we came into a new current of air that carried us southeast and landed us without incident on a farm near Elkton, Md."

Town Hunts for Snake.

Greenfield, Ind.—A hunting party, headed by Frank Minor, was organized in this city to go after the monster snake that has been seen in the Brandywine creek bottoms, near this city. The hunt was unsuccessful.

The reptile, which is described as 15 feet long, and with a body as large as a gas main, has stricken terror to the cattle on the farm, and a dog was so frightened a few days ago by the sight of it that the animal ran a mile.

The men who have seen the snake are reliable, and there is no doubt but a reptile of unusual size is at large. It is possible that the snake escaped from a circus.

WHAT THE TRADE MARK MEANS TO THE BUYER

Few people realize the importance of the words "Trade Mark" stamped on the goods they buy. If they did it would save them many a dollar spent for worthless goods and put a lot of unscrupulous manufacturers out of the business.

When a manufacturer adopts a trade mark he assumes the entire responsibility for the merit of his product. He takes his business reputation in his hands—out in the limelight—"on the square" with the buyer of his goods, with the dealer, and with himself.

The other manufacturer—the one who holds out "inducements," offering to brand all goods purchased with each local dealer's brand—sidesteps responsibility, and when these inferior goods "come back" it's the local dealer that must pay the penalty.

A good example of the kind of protection afforded the public by a trade mark is that offered in connection with National Lead Company's advertising of pure White Lead as the best paint material.

That the Dutch Boy Painter trade mark is an absolute guaranty of purity in White Lead is proved to the most skeptical by the offer National Lead Company make to send free to any address a blow-pipe and instructions how to test the white lead for themselves. The testing outfit is being sent out from the New York office of the company, Woodbridge Building.

Ouch!

Col. Charles Cooley, the president of the American Federation of Aero clubs, said the other day of an aeronautical pilot:

"He is really too absent-minded to pilot a balloon. He used, you know, to be a railroad conductor, but he had to give up the work; he was too absent-minded for it, too."

"On his train, one day, as he passed through the cars taking up the tickets, a joking passenger, instead of proffering his pasteboard, solemnly proffered his forefinger."

"Never noticing anything out of the way, the conductor punched a little chunk out of the side of the finger and passed on."

CURED HER CHILDREN.

Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema—Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too—Relied on Cuticura Remedies.

"Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching eruptions formed on the backs of their heads which were simply covered. I tried almost everything, but failed. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I washed my children's heads with Cuticura Soap and then applied the wonderful ointment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. Mme. Napoleon Duceppe, 41 Duluth St., Montreal, Que., May 21, 1907."

Baseball Technicality.

A few weeks ago some boys were playing ball in an apartment house yard. A colored waiter came out of the kitchen and in a very cross manner told them to stop right away. One boy, who had gone to get a drink can, back and found the others making ready to leave; he asked, wonderingly, "What is the matter?" and another one calmly answered, "the game was called off on account of darkness."

Instruments of Torture.

"You don't seem to be keeping up very well this summer," said Father's Cane to Mother's slipper.

"True," acknowledged the handy spanker, regretfully, "I've been falling astern lately."

THE INTERSTATE FAIR

Denver.—All indications point to the first annual Colorado Interstate Fair and Exposition to be held in Denver next week as being by far the largest exhibition of the kind ever given in the West.

The fair opens Monday, September 7th, with a grand military demonstration. Governor Buchtel, President Charles E. Stubbs of the Fair association, Mayor Speer of Denver and other prominent men will speak. The entire detail of United States troops from Fort Logan, together with several thousand of the Colorado militia, will participate in the opening ceremonies. It is Labor Day and the labor organizations will also have a celebration. It has been arranged that Denver shall be decorated and illuminated all week.

Pain's fireworks forms the attraction at the fair grounds for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and upon these nights there will be no special attractions in the city.

Friday night will be an illuminated automobile parade through the principal streets of the city, and out to the fair grounds. It is expected that 3,000 autos will be in line.

Saturday night will be a masked carnival on the streets of Denver, with a masked ball in El Jebel Temple.

Every department at the Interstate Fair is filling rapidly and the display will be one of the most remarkable ever gathered in the West. In the mining exhibits alone will be twenty tons of selected ores.

In the horse and cattle departments will be the finest animals in the world. This department will be the largest ever seen west of the Missouri river and some famous animals will be exhibited.

There will be special running and harness races every afternoon, and also a horse show in front of the grand stand. This horse show is open to the world and promises to be by far the best ever seen in the West.

Knabenshue, the airship man, will be here with his great passenger carrying airship, and H. G. Powers is gathering together a Midway similar to the Pike at St. Louis, and to be known as the Great Divide, that will be replete with new and striking attractions.

Gargiulo, the great band master, and his band will give concerts twice every day, and in addition will be a score of other bands, so that music will be one of the big features.

It is promised by the fair management that there will be something going on every minute, so that the seventy-five thousand people expected will have plenty of entertainment.

Pro or Con.

"It's very annoying," declared Mr. Wyss, "A distant relation of Gunson's died last week."

"Can't you write him a letter of sympathy?" suggested Mrs. Wyss.

"That's the trouble," complained Mr. Wyss. "I don't know whether to extend sympathy or congratulations. The distant relation left Gunson a million dollars."

For Jane's Cat Only.

A cat belonging to Mrs. Jones had caused great annoyance to the small boys of the neighborhood by killing some of their pets, so they decided to set a trap for it. Dwight, a little boy of 7, with a very tender heart, was much afraid some innocent cat would suffer, so printed the following notice and pinned it on the trap:

"This is for Jane's cat only."

Beneath His Station.

A young lady went into a well known establishment a few days ago and said to the shopwalker, "Do you keep stationery?"

"No, Miss," replied the shopwalker, "if I did I should lose my job."

Ancestral Food.

Mrs. Gunson: "Aren't the Tellums somewhat old-fashioned?"

Mrs. Wyss: "Very. They always have oatmeal for breakfast."

No matter how homely a girl may be, she doesn't think people justified in describing her in plain language.

Out of Babes' Mouths.

"Mamma," exclaimed four-year-old Dorothy one day, "I'm so full of happiness that I couldn't be happier unless I was bigger."

Small Margie while at church heard the choir sing, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." Upon her return home she was heard singing, very seriously, "Rock the Babies, Kept for Me."

Harry's father was bald, and one day the little fellow said: "Papa, it wouldn't do for you to fall asleep in the desert, would it?" "Why not?" asked his father. "Cause an ostrich might sit on your head and hatch it out," explained Harry.

A clergyman made an unusually long call at the home of a parishioner recently. He talked and talked, until finally little Edna, who was present, whispered: "Mamma, did the preacher forget to bring his 'amen' with him?"

Slightly Mixed.

Senator La Follette, in a recent interview, said of a certain political economist:

"His ideas are mixed and topsy-turvy. They remind me of a student they tell of in Heidelberg. This student, the morning after a corps meeting, a meeting whereat he had drunk by actual count fifty-three large mugs of beer, awoke to find himself in bed, but half undressed, with his feet resting on the pillow."

"From the low footboard the student regarded for a moment his large feet propped side by side on the white pillow. Then he muttered:

"Himmel! Here I've been thinking all night that I had the toothache, and it's my shoes that have been pinching me!"

Episcopal Wit.

"Our graduates of the famous University of Oxford, are entitled to wear the Oxford hood."

"At a certain service another bishop, also an Oxford man, nodded toward the officiating clergyman and whispered excitedly to Bishop Burgess:

"Why, look, he has got an Oxford hood on."

"So he has," said Bishop Burgess.

"But he is not entitled to it. He has no Oxford degree," exclaimed the first bishop. "Why, the man is wearing a lie on his back."

"Hush," said Bishop Burgess. "Don't call it a lie. Call it a false hood."

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